the eminent jurist.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SIGN THE PETITION.

It Is the Mainstay of Metropolitan Baseball.

The Prospects of a Favorable Decision Are Bright.

The Great Amusement-Loving Public Emphatically Says, "Save the Polo Grounds.

THE EVENING WORLD Polo Ground Petition is growing formidable. To the 10,000 petitions acknowledged by Alderman Divver thousands of others will be added to-morrow.

The baseball public is speaking with enthusasm and emphasis through THE EVENING Word blanks. Every mail is crowded with the signed petitions, Hundreds of enthusiasts have not only signed the blanks themselves, but have zealously circulated them among their friends, and many lists, containing several hundred names spiece, are now coming in. The late mails to-day will doubtless bring many reinforcements to this enormous array of peti-

The Board of Aldermen to-morrow will have no doubt left in their mind as to the sentiment of the public in favor of retaining the Polo Grounds for this year, and, true to the wishes of their constituents as thus expressed, they

may be expected to take favorable action. Indeed, in the divisions of the propertyowners, and in view of the fact that the grading of One Hundred and Eleventh street was to be a aseless work before the laying of the sewer (an application for which will not be made until Oct. 1), there seems to be no good grounds for action adverse to the Polo Grounds.

The offer of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company to give \$10,000 in cash to the metropolitan charities, in consideration of favorable

action, removes the only objection that remains.
This sum is certainly a liberal rental for the small person of public property included in the Polo Grounds.
But, though the prospects are bright, let baseball lowers relax no effort in circulating The TERRON WORLD Petition. It will prove to be in that the mainstay of baseball in this town.

Here is the petition. Sign and circulate it. Here is the petition. Sign and circulate it

The undersigned, residents of New York and reinity and admirers of the National game, believing that it is not inconsistent with the majority of private interests involved, and knowing that it is in accordance with the desire and sentiments of the great majority of the public, that the Pole Grounds shall not be rendered unit for One-Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

From the second street through the grounds.

Hereby petition your honorable body that no action providing for the grading of said street through the Polo Grounds shall be taken until after Oct. I next, thereby enabling the Polo Grounds to be used by the New York baseball public and its clisingion nine this season and affording ample time for the securing of permanent grounds for use in future seasons.

We base this puttion purely upon public grounds, in the belief that the interests of the Sational game in the National metropolis merit the consideration and encouragement of the constituted authorities.

Paste on Paper for More Names.

Herewith are excerpts from a few of hundreds of letters received: The Petitions Will Win.

Inclosed find list of sixty names of Polo Grounds patitioners. Would have sent ten times that number did I not know that the petition is bound to win anyway.

GEORGE SCHLAGETER, 164 East Third street.

Another Long List. Inclosed please find 75 petitioners to add to my 133 I sent yesterday. They all want the Polo Grounds saved. J. W. McGrath. New York, March 30.

After That Pennant.

Inclosed you will find fourteen names besides my own. We are all in favor of keeping the ball grounds, if only till after the coming baseball season is over, so as to give the Giants another chance at the pennant. Walter H. Stines, 470 West Thirty-fourth street,

Very, Very Auxious. I send you the names of eighty-five boys who are very, very anxions that the Folo Grounds may be saved. It is the only place where we can play ball undisturbed. JOHN A. OBRIES. 2423 Eighth avenue.

The "Jolly Twelve" Count Forty-five. The "Jelly Twelve" Count Forty-Rvc.

We the undersigned, members of the Sociable Jolly Twelve (every one of whom is a citizen), herewith send their names to The Evertian, herewith send their names to The Evertian World's petition in behalf of retaining the Polo Grounds for another season. All lovers of innocent and manly sport should feel grateful to The Evening World's for the efforts it is making for the retention of the Polo Grounds for another season. We express the general sentiment of the vast majority of citizens of the east side, and could, if necessary, obtain within a few days a list of thousands in behalf of the above movement.

Daniel J. McCarthy, President,
130 Ridge street, and forty-four others.

For the Blencherles, The bright Evenino World asks the lovers of baseball to sign the petition for the Polo Grounds, which, of course, we will gladly do. After we have done it, suppose the Metropolitan Exhibition Company turn around and put a The bright Evening World asks the lovers of basehall to sign the petition for the Polo Grounds, which, of course, we will gladly do. After we have done it, suppose the Metropolitan Exhibition Company turn around and put a shed over the bleaching boards. Plain rough boards will do. They will help to keep the kids from climbing over the fence. They will also save the city the services of a couple of The Finest. There are a great many of us cranks half dead after putting in two hours in the sun on the boards.

AN OLD-TIME CRANK.

An Even Hundred.

Inclosed please tind 100 names of mechanics who are willing to do all they can to save the Pele Grounds for the Giants. May the baseball public, through your great paper, succeed in its good work.

172 East Eightieth street.

Baseball Forever.

Paterson, N. J., March 29.

Inclosed please find forty-four signatures to rour petition to save the Polo Grounds. It is a shame to break the grounds up. Hoping you will succeed in this, as you do in everything else. Yours,

BASEBALL FOREYER.

From Paterson, N. J. Inclosed you will find your "petition" alip in-dorsed by myself and Mr. Alexander. We hope you will succeed in this undertaking. T. S. Noawoop.

SHRUBOAK'S GHOST JUSTICE DEMANDS IT

The "Leather Man" Said to Be Judge Berrett's Vigorous Argument Guarding His Treasure.

With the Apparition.

The Spook Lights a Fire and Bids Him Depart.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SHBUB OAK, N. Y., April 1. - The "Leather Man " has a ghost.

Not an ordinary transparent ethereal substance, but apparantly a substantial matter. which is capable of lighting fires, blowing out torches and indulging in melodramatic gestures.

Jules Bourgeay, better known as "The Leather Man," has for the past twenty-five years occupied a small cave in the Sawmill Woods near Shrub Oak,

On account of a romantic attachment formed in his youth, which resulted disastrously, he became a wanderer through New England, doing odd jobs here and there and holding no superfluous conversation with any one.

His dress consisted of old pieces of leather sewed together, with boot tops for leggins, which gained for him the soubriquet by which he was so widely known.

It was customary for parties to pay visits to his cave, and he was regarded as the curiosity in that part of the country.

About a week ago Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller went to visit the cave and found the old man lying dead on a couch of leaves.

He was reported to have secreted considerable money, and had on several occasions been almost on the point of telling where it was hid, but eventually died without disclos-

Man and, but eventually died without disclosing its location.

After his burial, which took place last Monday in the Sparta Cemetery, his cave was ransacked by curious people, all bent on discovering the treasure, but all were disappointed.

pointed.

Last night after Farmer Clematis Sorrel had completed his day's work he bade his wife and daughter adieu, and with a lighted torch in his hand started for the Big Sawmill Woods in quest of the late Leather Man's treasures. Soon after midnight the farmer returned to his family in a great state of agitation, the perspiration rolling from his white face, and shaking with terror.

His tale was a startling one, and caused his listeners' hair to bristle in sympathy with his own.

After vainly seeking for the covered money ox, he started to leave the cave in despair. He had taken but a few steps when a chill clast of air extinguished his torch.

The cold chills began to creep dawn his He felt in his pockets, holding his breath meanwhile, but to his horror no matches could be found.

could be found.

After minutes of hesitation, which seemed to him to be Lours, he started to grope his way out in the darkness.

Suddenly a bright light flashed.

When he became accustomed to the sudden change he saw the figure of the 'Leather Man' standing beside a newly-kindled fire, holding an ignited torch.

The farmer was rooted to the spot.

While he gazed with protruding eves the

While he gazed with protruding eyes the leather man raised one hand and with a dramatic gesture pointed to the cave opening. mulely signifying to Mr. Sorrel to depart.

The latter needed no second bidding.

As fast as his trembling limbs would permit, he reached the entrance and was soon speeding homeward, with all possible mit, he reached the entrance and was soon speeding homeward, with all possible rapidity, a distance of three miles.

Mr. Sorrel is not a drinking man.

Hard cider is the extent of his imbibing.

To-day he is looked upon with envy and admiration by his fellow-villagers, to whom he has related his story.

Is it a ghost, or has the "Leather Man" a double?

AN APRIL FOOL STORM.

The Snow Yesterday Was a Surprise to the Weather Bureau.

A white fog hovered in the streets and hung over the bay and the two rivers all this forenoon. It was not dense enough, however, to delay the ferrs-boats, and none of the rapid transit Elevated trains were more than fifteen transit Elevated trains were more than inteen minutes late.

The showstorm of yesterday was an April fool joke to the Weather Bureau itself. It raced across the continent from Dakota to New York in about twenty-four hours, breaking the record in storm sprinting. The weather signs point to warmer and clearer weather. There are no high winds anywhere, twenty miles an hour being the maximum velocity near New York.

BARNUM'S ARABS IN A HUFF.

They Think They Have a Grievance and Are Going Back Home.

A round dozen of Algerian Arabs who were brought here from their wild haunts by the only Barnum are aggrieved and will start to-day for their native heath.

They will see the French Consul-General. Comte d'Abzac, this afternoon and recount their woes in this land before leaving it, in the hope that the Consul may redress their alleged grievance. George Starr, of Barnum's, will be on hand, too.

Framers on Strike.

Four hundred members of the German House Framers' Union to-day demanded of fifty-five bosses the uniform rate of 40 cents per hour and nine hours as a day's work for five days and eight on Saturdays. Nearly all the bosses signed an agreement for the year and the others are expected to do so. The German House Painters' Union is de-manding the uniform wage of \$3.50 a day of nine hours.

Married a Lunatic for Her Money.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) POUGHEEPSIE, April 1 .- George McCool and George W. Corwin have been ordered to show cause on April 6 why they should not be enjoined from molesting or enticips away Sarah Mc-Cauley. Sarah is a lunatic to whom a relative lately bequeathed \$3,000. McGool took her to New Jersey and married her and may now be heavily punished for contempt of Court.

Dudgeon Appears for Trial. Frank P. Dudgeon, who was indicted by the Brooklyn Grand Jury for manslaughter in connection with the death by malpractice of his death-bed bride, Hitty Cody, dispelled all fears of his having skipped his bail by promptly ap-pearing for trial in Judge Moore's Court this working. The work of getting a jury was not completed when a recess was taken.

for Childhood's Protection.

Evening World " Bill.

Arguments that the Bureaucrats Have Never Answered and Cannot Answer-

THE CHILDREN'S BILL.

[Drawn by a Leading Judge of the Supreme Court.] All proceedings under this section (Sec. 291, Chap.
 Laws of 1881, and Chap. 46, Laws of 1884), when commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to review by any court of record, upon certiorari on the facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commit ment order or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or nodified in such manner and to such extent as may seem best, or a rebearing of the charge ordered.

The above is the original draft of THE EVENING WORLD Children's Bill. It has been amended by the Assembly, so that all action under it must be taken within thirty days. This amendment renders the bill an extremely moderate one, and in view of it, the bitter bureaucratic opposition seems doubly unreasonable and unjust.

As a conclusive and overwhelming answer to the flimsy arguments brought against the bill, THE EVENING WORLD herewith republishes its authorized interview with Judge Barrett, whose long experience on the bench, and whose world-wide reputation as an upright Judge and justice-lover give his opinion in such a matter exceptional weight and im-

THE JUDGE BARRETT INTERVIEW.

"I have always thought that these ommitments of children should be subject to revision. I have repeatedly, and with as much force as I could command, expressed my opinions on the subject, and a year ago I gave a very extended opinion on the matter."

The eminent jurist, ever in earnest, was very much in earnest as he said this, and his manner grew impressive as he continued : IT IS A GREAT INJUSTICE. "A very great injustice is being done

by not giving the Supreme Court opportunity to review and pass upon these cases. The Supreme Court would do substantial justice," continued Judge Barrett. "There are sometimes very grave reasons why a child should be released. It may have been committed because of the poverty of its parents and their inability to provide for it, and they may have become better circumstanced; it may have been committed under a misapprehension and the truth revealed later on ; it may have been committed on perjured testimony and be entitled to release. But the law as it now stands ets up an insurmountable har. It save the commitment is irrevocable.

"IT IS ALMOST AN INFAMOUS LAW!" said the Judge.

"Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. suggested the reporter, " has said that if the law is amended as THE EVENING WORLD desires, his Society will be compelled to abandon all such cases because it cannot afford to litigate them."

AN ANSWER TO MR. GERRY.

Judge Barrett's eyes flashed and his firm mouth closed tighter for an instant. Then he replied with energetic emphasis :

"IT WOULD BE BETTER, FAR BETTER, THAT THE SOCIETY BE WIPED OUT OF EXISTENCE THAN THAT THIS POWER FOR EVIL BE RETAINED BY IT FOR A SINGLE sey City on a trial trip on the Eric Road at to

A QUESTION OF JUSTICE.

"Mr. Gerry and his Society have done world of good in a wide field. The motives actuating them are of the noblest BUT IT WOULD BE BETTER THAT THE SOCIETY'S POWERS BE TAKEN AWAY FROM IT THAN THAT IT BE PERMITTED TO TIGHTEN ITS GRASP ON A SINGLE CHILD. The Society is not satisfied with the power it has. It asks for more, It would be an autocrat. But there should be a stop made. The Society should not be absolute. A police magistrate should not be absolute.

HE WOULD GO FURTHER THAN THE AMENDMENT. "There should be a balance of power between the parents and the Society, and above either," continued Judge Barrett. "The amendment proposed by 'The Evening World' is a good one, so far as it goes. I SHOULD GO FUR. THER.

"There should be a power vested in the Supreme Court to send proceedings back to the magistrate or to review them and act upon the review. And the Court should be empowered to decide the case, not upon the review alone, but upon any new facts and changed circumstances and conditions as well. And the Court should be em-

powered to recommit or discharge or make other disposition of children in such cases.

"WHEN MR, GERRY SAYS HIS SOCIETY MUST ABANDON SUCH Evidence Locating Quartararo on the Fratricide Reuben Samms Not Yet in CASES HE TALKS NONSENSE-MERE NONSENSE, I AM HEARTILY IN FAVOR OF ANY CHANGE IN THE Farmer Sorrel's Midnight Encounter He Would Go Even Further Than "The LAW WHICH WILL WORK A RE. Witnesses Who Saw Him in Church and Where Did He Hide After Dealing Those MOVAL OF THIS AUTOCRATIC POWER FROM IRRESPONSIBLE HANDS AND PLACE IT IN A RE. SPONSIBLE TRIBUNAL," concluded

KRULISCH ON TRIAL.

Arraigned To-Day for the Murder of Drug Clerk Wechsung.

Judge Gildersleeve and a jury are trying s mere boy for his life.

William Krulisch was arraigned to-day in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions for trial on a charge of murder in the first de-

Krulisch is but seventeen years old, and is small for his age. He is a bright, intelligent-faced boy, with chestnut hair and deepset blue eyes.

He was brought down from the Tombs in the black Maria with several other prisoners, and when his case was called he walked down the aisle from the prisoners' pen to a seat just in front of the rail, with the spring of youth, a smite of self-consciousness on his face while a court-room full of spectators craned their necks and stared at the alleged "boy

murderer."
Ambrose H. Purdy, counsel for the lad, grasped his hand and young Krulisch smiled and greeted him quetly. Krulisch was dressed in a suit of mixed goods, and was bright and neat in appearance.

He is charged with a most brutal murder, and if he is guilty his depravity and inborn wickedness is to be compared only to that of Jesse Pomeroy, the Massachusetts boy-murderer.

derer.

Assistant District-Attorneys Jerome, Fos'er and Macdona conduct the prosecution, and Mr. McLoughlin is associated with Mr. Purdy in the defense of the lad.

The day was consumed in obtaining a jury, many men declaring that they had formed opinions, from pressures accounts of the

opinions from newspaper accounts of the murder, the arrest of the boy and the subsequent proceedings.

John Greene, a grocer at Thirty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, was selected for the foreman of the jury

THE DOCTOR'S POOR EXCUSE

HE DIDN'T KNOW M'CLUSKEY'S SKULL WAS

FRACTURED. An investigation into the case of John Mc

Cluskey, who died in a cell in the Charles street police station yesterday morning, shows a lamentable amount of ignorance on the part of an ambulance surgeon and apparent neglect and rough treatment on the part of the police. McCluskey was a servant in the employ of

street. On Saturday evening while intoxicated, he fell down a flight of stairs leading to the cellar. He became unconscious ler. He became unconscious, and an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital was called.
Dr. Hanboldt was in charge, He examined the man, said he was drunk and refused to take him to the hospital because they did not receive

him to the hospital because they did not receive alcoholic cases.

When an Evenino World preporter called at the hospital this morning, Dr. Hauboldt tried to excuse himself by saying that he didn't know that the hospital received alcoholic cases.

Yos, he's a new man and didn't know," put in House Surgeon Mitchell, apologetically, Mrs. Dayton was indignant at both the ambulance surgeon and the public. One of her servant girls said that the policemen were very rough with McCluskey. When they got him out on the sidewalk each took an arm and half carried and half dragged the man to the station-house. house.

He was put in a cell, and it was not until the man was dying that any carefwas given to him A "hurry" call was sent to the hospital and Dr. Beekman responded. The man died before he cot there.

Dr. Beekman responded, The man died before he got there.
Dr. Hanboldt says that he applied all the tests to find out whether the man's skull was fructured or not. He concluded that it was not, and now says that there are more bruises on the man than when he left him to the care of the police Coroner Weston viewed the body at Deputy Coroner Weston viewed the body at the Morgue yesterday, and from his examina-tion concluded that the man died of fracture. He will perform an autopsy this afternoon.

Trip of a New Giant Locomotive. A peculiarly constructed locomotive left Jer-

clock this morning. It is intended to run to Buffaio, 430 miles, with stops only for water and cost.

The new engine was built at Boston by the Strong Locomotive Company and is intended to run long distances at high speed. It is much larger than an ordinary engine, weighing 120,000 pounds, and carries 160 pounds of Steam.
On the trial trip there were a number of invited guests. They expect to reach Buffalo at 10.30 this evening and return to-morrow morn-

The Quotations. American Cotton Oil. Open, High. Loss. Atch., Top. A Sante Fe. 41 41 3344

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PROVING AN ALIBI. HUNTING

Day of the Murder.

at a Florist's.

Prove a Great Mystery.

The trial of Vincenzo Quartararo, accused f complicity in the murder of Antonio Flaccomio, in front of Cooper Union on the 14th of October last, drew even a larger crowd than on Friday to Part III, of the Court of

General Sessions this morning. Ex-Judge Curtis continued the defense of his client to-day. Maggie Phelan, a pretty young woman, who

resides in Mount Vernon, was the first witness called. Quartararo, as usual, sat between his counsel, Mesers, Curtis and Astarita, and his

faithful little wife sat ust behind him Miss Phelan testified that she saw Vincenzo and his wife at the Church of the Sacred Heart during the 10 A. M. mass on Sunday, Oct. 14, and saw them again about 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the vicinity of the church. Cross-examined by Assistant District-Attorney Goff, Miss Phelan was asked how she knew that Quartararo was accused of the

nurder.
'I read it in The World," she answered. Q. Had you ever seen Quartarare at church before that Sunday, Oct. 14? A. Frequently. Q. At the same service? A. Yes.

Edward Weimer was the next witness. Edward Weimer was the next witness.

By Judge Curtis—Q. Where do you reside? A.
In Mount Vernon. I am a florist.

Q. Have you ever seen Mr. and Mrs. Quartararo before to-day? A. I sey. They were in my
place about 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Oct.
14, 1888, and bought some flowers.

Q. Was there any one else there? A. Yes.
Two other gentlemen.

Cross-examined by Mr. Goff—How long have
you been in business in Mount Vernon? A. Six
years.

years.
Q. Have you ever ridden to New York on the 7.51 train 7 A. Yes; frequently.
Q. When Quartarare and his wife visited you did they say anything about being in a hurry to catch a train 7 A. No. E. Friedman was called next. In answer to Judge Curtis's questions, said he was a dry-goods salesman in the city, and swore to selling Mr. and Mrs. Quarterare, in Weimer's greenbouse in Mount Vernon purchasing flowers on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1888, between 4 30 and 5 o'clock.

4. 30 and 5 o'clock Q. How long did they remain there? A. About fifteen minutes.

Mr. Goff could not shake his testimony.

Emil Friedman, a brother of the last witness, testified next and substantiated the story of Vincenzo and his bride being in the florist's on the day in question.

Jose Bertucci, Vincenzo's brother-in-law, who runs the fruit store in Mount Vernon, testified part.

testified next.

He swore that Vincenzo and his wife re-turned to the fruit store from the florist's, and remained there until 7 o'clock P.M., when they had supper.

By Judge Curtis—When did, they start for the depot? A. About 7,30.

Miss Lulu Parshall, of Brooklyn, a pretty type of the young American girl, testified that on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1888, she was in Mount Vernon, and saw Vincenzo Quar-tararo and his wife about 7.45 r. m. at the depot.

Annie Farrell next testified to seeing Vincenzo and his wife at the New Haven depot about 7.45 r. m. on the night in question. She swore positively as to time and date, and repeated efforts on the part of Mr. Goff failed to shake her testimony. William Parshall testified that he took the 7.51 train on that night for New York and that Miss Parshall and Miss Farrell were

there to see him off.

Robert Pascott, aged eighteen, of Mount Robert Fascott, aged eighteen, of Mount Vernen, swore that he saw Quartararo and his wife at the depot about 7.45 o'clock that night. Recess was then taken. This testimony proves that Quartararo could not have been at the scene of the

Frequently during the trial the witnesses, when asked how they came to get in the case, turned and pointed to The Evening World them out while engaged in relating the matter. refuting the matter.

THE SMITH-MITCHELL FIGHT TO-NIGHT. Kilrain to Be Behind Mitchell-Smith and the American Challenge.

IMPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, April 1.-Jem Smith and Charley Mitchell battle at Sanger's Ampitheatre tonight for \$2,000 and the championship of England.

Smith has outbid Mitchell and secured the services of Jack Baldock to second him. Jack Harper will be his other supporter.

Behind Mitchell will be found Jake Kilrain, the American puglist; Jem Mace, the veteran ex-champion, and Charley Rowell, the pedestrian.

Both men are in excellent condition for the fight.
In the betting Smith is a favorite at small odds, though some shrewd men are backing Mitchell.

George W Atkinson cables from London to the Police Gazette, in connection with his news of the Smith-Mitchell fight, as follows: Smith feels chagrined over Kilrain having challenged him, and it is possible that he will pick up the gauntlet, providing Charley White, the Duke's Motto, will find him the stakes.

Sporting men of the Victoria and Albert clubs are eager to see Kilrain and Smith battle again, and it is likely that 2500 will be raised for Smith among the clubs, should his present backer not

and it is may be cause, should his present backer not care to risk his money.

It is e-timated that about £12,000 has been bet on the Smith and Mitchell battle, and should Smith be fortunate enough to win he will be able to find a small fortune in sakes to meet kilrain. The American champion is intaspopular here as ever, and should be be matched to meet Smith there will be the Bank of England on his chances.

A Hundred Years Old To-Day. ALLIANCE, O., April 1.—Ellis Johnson cele-

brates his one hundredth birthday to-day. He is a prominent and prosperous citizen of the town, a strong temperance man, and has never been sick. He was an arient anti-slavery man. His wife was James G. Blaine's school-teacher.

A Letter from Explorer Stauley. IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, April 1 .- A private letter has been peceived from Henry M. Stanley. It is dated Sept. 4, 1888, and the place at which it was written, as far as can be made out, is Simupe. Stanley says he is in good health and spirits, and left Emin Fasha well.

the Hands of the Police.

Fearful Stabs?

The Killing of Flaccomio Likely to Theory That His Crime Was Carefully Planned Beforehand.

> Reuben Samms, the murderer of his brother Tobias Samms, is still at large, but the detectives believe that they will bag their

> man before nightfall. The body of the victim lay on the top floor of the Chelses Flats, 128 West Twenty-seventh street, this morning. Scores of the murdered



REUBEM SAMMS, THE MURDEBER. man's friends called and each one lifted the The dead man's face was much drawn, and

was clotted with his life blood. An ugly cut in the forehead and another in the chin gave the face a ghastly appearance. There was an ugly hole in the middle of the man's chest and another in the left breast, immediately over the heart. Both wounds were at least an inch long and very deep. The tratricide had inflicted another murder-

ous wound in the dead man's back. It was much larger than the others. The wife of the dead man sat in an adjoin-ing room in a weakened condition. The

The wife of the dead man sat in an adjoining room in a weakened condition. The rooms were crowded with neighbors, but nobody would admit that they knew the murderer. Indeed it looked as it there was a plan to shield him.

Tobias Samms, the murdered man, was a waiter in the railroad restaurant in the Grand Central Depot, and lived with his wife and his father-in-law, Horstio Stubbs, in the rear flat on the top floor of the building.

His brother Reuben worked in Earle's Hotel until early in the Winter, when he was discharged. Tobias invited Reuben to live with the family until he could secure another situation, and gave him the front hall bedroom. As time went by Reuben became shiftless and made no effort to secure work, and the brothers quarrelled frequently.

quently.

According to the family Tobias was sitting in the dining-room last evening when Reuben entered, and the two began to quarrel. The noise of their dispute awakened Mrs. Samms and Father-in-Law Stubbs and they started for the dining-room. When

Stubbs entered the two brothers were in light embrace. Reuben had a long knife in his hands, and Stubbs knew that it was a struggle to the death. He was about to interfere when the murderer made a lunge at him and he picked up a chair to defend himself.

At this moment l'obias started for the bed-room. He was covered with blood and al-most un conscious, but he stooped over and kissed his baby and then started for the bed in the next room. He only walked three steps and, throwing up his hands, said "Good Lord," then fell in the doorway. He died in a few minutes. In the mean time the murderer had picked up his overcost and walked out.

walked out.

He met several knots of people in the hall-way, but they paid no attention to him. One woman heard him mutter: "If he ain't dead by merning I'il come back and finish the job." After leaving the house he walked towards Sixth avenue, and the detectives have traced him as far down as Twenty-

have traced him as far down as Iwentyfourth street.

The room in which the deed was committen was bespattered with blood. A vest
belonging to the dead man hung on the
washtubs this norning. It was torn, and a
bole in it showed where the murderous knife
had done its work.

Detective Brett has been working on the
case all night, and Detectives Hayes and
George Lang started on the case this morning.

ng.
The brothers Samms came from Savannah. The brothers Samms came from Savannah, Ga., where their mother is still living, and it is believed that the fugitive will attempt to reach that point, but as he has no money it will be difficult for him to go very far.

A theory is that the murder was carefully planned and Reuben was only awaiting a chance to kill his brother. He had packed his valise on Saturday and laid it near the doorway, where he could grab it and get away in a hurry. He must have become considerably rattled however, for in his haste he left the value lying where he had put it. where he had put it.

MARY'S TERRIBLE FALL.

Mary Ellen Costello, nineteen years old, living

she Tried to Reach the Fire Escape, but Dropped to the Street.

on the top floor of the rear house at 311 East Twenty-fourth street, fell from the fire-escape to the street, fracturing three ribs and sustain-From what could be learned the girl was

From what could be learned the girl was slightly intoxicated and became involved in a brawl with sime other woman. In order to escate she lumped from one of the side windows to the small dire-secape.

She missed it, and in falling her dress caught, holding her suspended for a few moments, when it gave way and she fell to the street.

She was taken to Bellevus Hospital. The Triumphal Arch. William Rhinelander Stewart and other resilents, of Washington Square and lower Fifth avenuc have petitioned the Board of Aldermen for

permission to elect a triumphal arch across Fifth avenue for the Washington Inauguration Centeunial parade April 30. Hacing at Clifton. There will be racing at Clifton te-day, rain or

GROVER HONORED

Justice Patterson Appoints Him on a Commission.

One of Three Who Will Estimate the New High Bridge Park.

Mr. Cleveland's Appointment Made Public This Morning.

Justice Edward Patterson, of the Suprem Court, has appointed Grover Cleveland Charles Coudert and Leicester Holme as Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment in the matter of the High Bridge Park. Fifty per cent. of the expenses of this new

park will be levied on the property benefited, and the rest will be levied on the Mayor, Board of Aldermen and Commonalty of the city of New York.

There are 1,976 lots to be appraised. Eleven hundred and fifteen of them are situate above the new bridge at One Hun-

dred and Eighty-first street, and 861 are below the bridge, between it and One Hun-dred and Fifty-fifth street.

The new park is in the northwestern part of the city. It is a long, comparatively narrow stretch of land. The old High Bridge Park, which is owned by the city now, is about the centre of

owned by the city now, is about the centre of the projected park.

This old park is about quarter of a mile north and south and about one-sighth of a mile east and west.

The projected High Bridge Park as per chart of S. L. Chalfin, topographical engineer for the property, to go into which the "three discreet and disinterested persons," Grover Cleveland, Charles Coudert and Leicester Holme have to make assessment and estimate, is bounded as follows:

It begins at One Hundred and Pifty-fifth street and goes as far north as Dyckman street, named after Isaac M. Dyckman, who owns about 600 lots in the neighborhood and who petitioned with a dozen others for the appointment of ex-Senator Eugene S. Ives for a Commissioner of Estimate and Assessment.

Assessment.

The western boundary is Edgecombe Read from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street up to One Hundred and Seventieth street, then Tenth avenue from One Hundred and Seventieth street up to One Hundred and Ninetieth street, then Fort George avenue, which street, then Fort George avenue, which curves to the west, and Elevanth avenue to Dyckman street.

On the east the boundary line runs along parallel with the Harlem River on the west bank, about one hundred and fifty feet from the river.

the river.
An Evening World reporter naw Judge
Patterson this morning immediately after he "What led to the appointment of Mesers.

Cleveland, Coudert and Holme as Commis-sioners for the High Bridge Park, Judge Patterson?" "Nothing except their fitness for the posi-tion. You will find everything concerning the matter in the papers in the Clerk's

MORE APPOINTMENTS.

N. HUSTON FOR TREASURER AND ECLIS H. ROBERTS FOR ASSISTANT TREASURER.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON, April 1.-The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: James N. Huston, of Indiana, to be Treasure of the United States. Ellis H. Roberts, of New York, to be Assistant

Treasurer at New York City.

William F. Wharton, of Massachusetts, to be
Assistant Secretary of State.
George H. Shields, of Missouri, to be Assistant Attorney-General, vice Richard Montyomery, resigned. ant Attorney-General, vice Richard Montgomery, resigned.
Dr. Ury R. Barchett, of Kentucky, to be Marshal of the United States for the District of Kentucky.
Navy-Capt. G. B. White, U.S.N., to be Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks in the Department of the Navy to fill a vacancy.
L. Bradford Prince, of Santa Pe. N. M., to be Governor of New Mexico.
Louis A. Walker. of Heleva, Mon., to be Secretary of Montana.
James F. Kelly, of Nebraska, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Bloomington.
William W. Junkin, of Fairfield, Ia., to be Indian Inspector.
To be agents for the Indians: Charles A. Ashley, of New York, at the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Agency in the Indian Territory; Charles R. A. Scobey, of Montana, at the Fert Peck Agency in Montana.

FOR THE SUB - TREASURY.

ELLIS H. ROBERTS, OF UTICA, APPOINTED ASSISTANT U. S. TREASUKER.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WASHINGTON. April 1.—Ellis H. Roberts, editor and proprietor of the Utica Herald, has been appointed Assistant Treasurer of the United States with office at the Sub-Treasury, on Wall street, New York.

ANOTHER DEATH AT THE STANDARD.

A Young Man Drops Dead While Watching the Company at Rehearsal. John Aschoff, a van-driver out of employment, dropped dead on the stage of the Standard Theatre at 10, 30 o'clock this morning. He was

witnessing the rehearsal, by permission of Stage Manager Frees. Heart disease was the cause.
Aschoff was thirty-live years old, and his wife
is an inmate of the Insane Asylum ou Backwells.
Island. His body is now at the Thirtieth street
station. His residence is not known. Carpenters and Painters Strike.

BUPPALO, April 1. —A strike of carpenters and painters has been inaugurated in this city, owing to the refusal of the bosses to have the nine-hours day begin April 1 instead of June 1.
About 800 men are on strike, 800 of them beng members of the Carpantays and Joiness' Union. and the others of the Painters' Union.